## FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY.

CT A Special Meeting of the Democratic White General Committee will be held on THURSDAY EVENING, the 25th instant, at 7½ o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order. N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman. JOSEPH P. PIRSSON. Socretaries. ap24 2r

WHIG YOUNG MEN.—A Special Meeting of the Committee will be held at Broadway House, on THI RSDAY EVEN ING. April 21, at 75, o'clock. A fine altendance is requested as important business will be hard before the Committee. By order.—DAVID GRAHAM, Chairman. CHARLES K. TAYLOR. Secretaries.

THE TARIFF AS IT 18, compared with the Substitute proposed by its Adversaries, (Gen. McKay bill, now under discussion before the House,) by H GREELEY, in a pamphlet of 16 large and close double column pages, is now ready and for sale at this office and by our Agents. Price \$2 per hundred, \$15 per

## The Clay Tribune.

THE PROSPECTUS of this Extra issue from The Tri-bune office will be found in another column. It is not designed that the shall in any wise interfers with the subscriptions of by Tribunes, but to furnish a Paper for the term of the Presidential Campaign, at such an exceedingly low price that many thousands throughout the land may be enabled to have the doctrines, views, policy and measures of the Whig party fairly presented to them, who otherwise might be but imperfectly or partially informed on these subjects. The first number will be issued on Saturday the 4th day of May next, and will compare the Proceedings and final action of the Battyriang Coxten the Proceedings and final action of the Baltimore Con-vertion. The publication will commence by printing 40.-000 copies of the first number; and all who are decirous of commencing with that number, whether individuals or Club.

commencing with that number, whether as possible, will please send in that subscriptions as early as possible.

The friends of the White cause, and all who believe this The Tribune will sesentially contribute to the dissemination of White sentiments, are carriestly requested to aid and assist in the formation of Clubs of 5, 10, 20 and 100, as the case may be, in

The Meeting in Opposition to the Annex-The meeting at the Tabernacle last evening to

express the sentiment of our citizens who are opposed to the Annexation of Texas to this Union was certainly the largest gathering of citizens we ever attended, called for other purposes than those of party. The spacious edifice, estimated to hold 3,500 persons, was filled with as noble and intelligent a congregation of New-Yorkers as any oc. casion has called together, all animated by the deepest desire and most earnest determination to preserve our Country from the abyss of dishonor and calamity into which a perfidious and reckless Executive is bent on plunging her. Here were men of all parties and of none; many bowed with age, and whose silver locks bore testimony to long years of usefulness and honor, with the younger and more active who may live to share the disasters as well as disgrace which Annexation has in store for us. It was a calm and com. manding expression of the Moral Sentiment and Patriotic Forecast of New-York, apprehensive less of the physical evils which the Tyler intrigue threatens than of the plunge into perfidy and crime to which it urges our Country. We said this was a unanimous expression

and so in truth it was, though a gang of some twenty ruffians had planted themselves in one corner of the house, and there kept up a continual effort to disturb and break up the meeting, by hisses, yells, shouts of 'Hurrah for John C. Calhoun!" 'British Gold!" 'Wall-street brokers! 'Hartford convention!' 'Blue lights!' 'British merchants!' and all the low slang which forms been educated at Tammany Hall. Every expression of approbation from the audience called forth a storm of hisses and yells from this miniature banditti, whose attempts to cheer or hiss only served to render the unanimity of the meeting more striking, but whose contin ual interruptions and gross insults of the speakers ware a severe tax on the forbearance of the meeting. Several times the general indignation rose to the point of turning them out neck and heels but they could only have been hustled through the dense concourse at the expense of much inevitable injury to innocent persons, and they were suffered to remain to the end, backed as they were by the Police officers present, who loudly proclaimed that they had a right to hiss, yell and insult the officers, speakers and audience by their ribaldry, so long as they committed no physical violence! If this be the doctrine of Law, then a Public meeting of thousands can be held at the mercy and good pleasure of any hundred bruisers who choose to come in and hoot and howl till it is compelled to disperse! Thank Heaven! this Police has but a short life ahead, and we trust its mob law will be buried with it.

The meeting was early cailed to order and the the staple of the speeches in which they had following Officers were appointed-chosen from among our most honored citizens, and in about equal proportion from the two great Political parties, viz:

ALBERT GALLATIN.

President.

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DEN.

JAMES HARPER.
JOHN W. EDNONDS,
LWRIGHT.

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JOHN W. EDNONDS,
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JOHES BOON.

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ANTHUR BROSSON,
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KINDER T. MINTINN,
WILLIAM B. ASTOR.
JOHN L. LAWRENCE.

SECTETIVES.

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DIN L. LAWRENCE. MORRIS FRANKLIS,
DAVID B. OGDEN,
GEORGE GRISWOLD,
B. F. WHEELWROHT,
R. H. NEVISS,
DRAKE MILLS,
MINTHORNE TOMPKINS,
HIRAM KETCHUM,
THOMAS TILESTON,
JAMES G. KING,
PELATIAH PERIT,
GEORGE F. TALLMAN,
See HENRY NICOLL.
THOMAS W. TUCKER.
N. M. BECKWITH,
JOHN BIOELOW. BENJAMIN D. SILLIMAN. CHARLES E. ANDERSON F. E. WESTBROOK,

The venerable President, in taking the Chair addressed the meeting in earnest and impressive deprecation of the proposed Annexation. We were unable to obtain a seat at the Reporters Table (the accommodations for reporting at the Tabernacle being inexcusably meagre and miserable,) and from our position in the vicinity of the rioters, could catch but now and then a sentence of his remarks, but their effect on those more favorably placed was powerful, and his closing al lusion to this as the last act of a long and event. ful public life-a protest against National perfidy and aggression, and a struggle against the disas ters to which they must lead-thrilled like electricity the hearts of that vast multitude.

The meeting was then ably addressed success sively by THEODORE SEDGWICK and DAVID D. FIELD, Esqrs. (both Van Buren men) in earness and eloquent remonstrance, in cogent and conclusive argument, against Annexation. We were unable to obtain a place to report their remarks, nor indeed is it essential, since the gist of their argument, as of the whole argument for the cause of Honor and Faith on this subject, is to be found in the following Resolutions, which were read by Mr. Field, viz :

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Reserred. That the United States have never, since the termination of the wars of independence, acquired any territory by conquest or violence, nor in any other way than by treatise fairly negotiated and freely acreed to by all the parties having any claim to each territory; and that they have never must war or committed hostilities against any foreign nation but in self defence, and to repel aggressions on their most sucred rights.

2. That, stringhiforward, pure and irreproachable in its relations with foreign powers, the Government of the United States has never to this day violated any engagement it has made with them, but has, on the contrary, ever maintimed the faith of treaties with the most scrupidous interity; and that the national reputation and character, no less than the dictates of morality, preseribe a stirt adherence to these opiniques.

3. That whereas the United States have by their treaties with Spain and Mexico solemnity acknowledged and declared Pexasto be within the limits of Mexico, and whereas Texas is still at war with Mexico, and in one of the intest document is still designated by breself as "The Department of Texas," and whereas no breach of the armageniums with the United States whereas no breach of the armageniums with the United States whereas no breach of the armageniums with the United States.

Gancia with those of Russia and Prussia, by a nof Poland in the year 172, he Ameration of Jeans at this Union, as now conwould, according to the acknowledged law of Napositive declaration of an artists. Mexico—a way, and an unjust went in which the Nation would be yno sense of right and the condemned by the unany of the construction of the conference of the construction of the constr

These resolutions, being seconded, were subnitted to the decision of the meeting by Morris FRANKLIN, one of the Vice Presidents, and adopted by acclamation-the twenty aforesaid being opposed to over three thousand in favor.

It was understood that Hon, David B. pared to speak in farther remonstrance against National robbery, but the interruptions were so annoying that a motion to adjourn was now made dissolved.

The following characteristic letter from Changreat assemblage :

Gentlemen-I regret that I shall not be able to attend it he meeting of citizens to-morrow evening on the subject of exas.
It must not be inferred from my absence that I am not decided States It must not be interred from my absence that I am not use dedly opposed to the annexation of Texas to the United State Considering the relations in which we stand to Mexico at Texas, and the existing relation of those States to each othe the proposed treaty, if executed, would be a gross abuse of tirrenty-making power. It would amount to a breach of nation faith and honor as respects Mexico, and ringlit otherwise in consequences have a most permission influence on the chara-

Vouve the honor to be, gendemen, with great respect,
Your obd't servant,
Messe, WM, C. Bryant, Bryants D. Sillman, Theopork Sedwick and D. D. Field, Committee

## The Vote on the Tariff.

Honor to the Whig Members of Congress On the test vote last Monday on taking up Mc. Kay's Tariff bill, there were seventy-eight of the ighty Whig Members of the House in their scats, very one but Mr. Chappell of Georgia voted against taking up McKay's bill! So full a vote has rarely been given by any party within our renembrance. One of the two absentees is Mr. Pollock of Pennsylvania, just elected, and who had not reached Washington; so in fact but one was absent. Honor and praise, then, to the Whigs, who are so faithful at their posts, resisting, against overpowering numbers, the prostration of

American Industry! The Tariff Loco-Focos, it will be seen by glance at the Yeas and Yeas, were not able to withstand the caucus screws. All the Connec ticut Members gave way, and voted for the bill. Ellis, Russell and D. L. Seymour, (5,) stood up quate to constitute the real consideration. They for the Tariff; while from Pennsylvania Messrs. Bidlack, J. Black, Brodhead, Foster, C. J. Ingersoll, Ritter, John T. Smith and Yost (9 out of 10) went for their constituents against imposed on Germany. The result would be, as Fr their party. Messrs. Parmenter and Williams of Massachusetts, and Farles of New Jersey making 17 Locos in all) voted on the right side, while One Hundred and Three voted the other way, and Thirteen were out of the way.

So the bill is now before the House, and we shall see how they get on with it.

e by Horace Binney, Walter Forward of Senate. JOHN SERGEANT, but will be by GEORGE M. DAL. CONNECTICUT.-The Hartford Journal of Tues-LAS OF WILLIAM WILKINS-that is, if John Ty- day evening gives the Official Vote for Senators ler has his way in thopremises.

ALBANY BOATS .- The Hudson is now well covered with commodious steamboats, especially those running the regular lines between this City and Albany. Some changes, however, have been nade this season which do not strike us as judicious. For instance, the Albany, an excellent day boat, admirably commanded by Capt. Macy, has been put in the Night-line, and the Knickerbocker, Capt. St. John, put in her place on the Day,line. Now the Knickerbocker is first best any where, but the Albany ought to have been itted up with state-rooms above decks if she is to make the night-travelers forget the Knickerbocker.

All our night-boats are deficient in the means of Ventilation below-deck in the berth cabins. They ought to be provided with windows or spacious apertures at the stern, and easily might be. The passengers find things generally in apple-pie order, but need each a yoke of oxen to help him draw breath, and in hot weather it is even worse will be perfection.

New-York and Eric Railroad. The Books of Subscription to the capital stock 34 Wall street. Citizens of New-York! the time facts as already published. has arrived to test the sincerity of your expressed desire for the speedy completion of this great and most momentous enterprise. How much do you wish the construction of this Road? Put down your names, and let us see the extent of your good wishes in good round numbers. The work will pay a good dividend; but if it would not pay a cent, the Real Estate of New-York could well afford to build it, and make money by the operation. Every man who has a dollar's interest in New-York has a like interest in this Road .-

is alleges on an expected that the content of the United States to Mexico, would be a direct and open violation of our reason with that power.

4. That the pretended former claim of the United States to Texas, shaving been part of the French colony of Louistana, cannot be sustained by the law of nations; that if it ever had any validity, it has been expressly renounced by a solematic reaty; and that the so-called "re annexation of Texas" is a protect of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which pretext for covering a cross act of injustee, in support of which the personal aid of his attendant, po more legitimate precedent can be adduced than the re-an-Shall it go on or fail? Say it in figures!

Mr. Tyler's New Mischief.

happened to be blown up by an unlucky explosion the East and the West have passed through or The sailor who at the conjuror's exhibition of fire-works, and, on coming down again and are now in our City, on their way to the Whig rubbing his eyes, wonderingly asked what the National Convention. We gather from them funny fellow would do next?" was very much in that the contest for the Whig nomination for the predicament of the American People with Vice President will, though amicable, he quite their Political affairs. Hardly do they recover Evans of Maine, John Davis of Massachusetts, with a delightful theil of admiration on new mischief devised by their casual Executive Frelindhersen of New Jersey, Harmar Denny Perhaps one of the most successful attempts from the surprise incident to one discovery of a than they are electrified by the revelation of of Pennsylvania, and John M. Clayron of the quiet, deep and anti-conrulsive school of land another. We certainly thought this Texas em. Delaware. Messrs. Nath'l. P. Tallmange of scape painting ever made in this country is the sur broilment, both at home and abroad, was enough for one season, but behold! there comes in the McKennon of Pa. are also suggested, though we midst of it the tidings that Mr. Wheaton has ne. can hardly say they are candidates. The friends gotiated, at the command of Tyler, a Commer. of Mr. Davis have the vantage ground, their facial Treaty with the Germanic States for the vorite having been early proposed, and pressed subversion of our Tariff! Surely, this would be with zeal and industry, but we do not consider by imbuing even the soul of the beholder. This is subversion of our rain. Calculated with National the matter at all scattled. The diversity of pre. the power of genius.

The best feature of this wretched Treaty ope. ration is its extreme badness. It is so glaringly one-sided, so clearly ruinous to us, that it does not Delaware. We are happy to learn that Mr. Fillobtain a good word from any body, unless the more's faithful services and solid though not showy John Jonian approbation (per order) be held to abilities have won him decided favor in other constitute an exception. The Journal of Com. States than New-York; and if his name had graceful attitude—her benevolent, honest, anxious merce preserves an ominous silence; while the been presented as early as that of Mr. Davis, we lace-her appealing look-relieved on the one hand Herald was at first open in its condemnation, are confident he would have led on the first bal. by the rugged foregound of the old man's shage Those who would sell the Industry of the Coun. lot, as he may or may not now. His location, his eyebrows and forbidding and apprehensive eyes, and try for a consideration, or even give it away for associations, his conciliatory but effective course no consideration, are disinclined to an appearance as the financial leader of the last. House, and the of selling, in which we give all and get nothing, entire absence of any grounds or feelings of cb. They are not ambitious of making our Country jection to him from any quarter, seem to us to the laughing stock of the civilized world. Unless it can be made to wear a party aspect, as an indi. Clay on the National ticket, even among the rect mode of accomplishing the destruction of the constellation of talent and worth which is brought Tariff, we are confident that this Treaty cannot obtain five votes in the Senate. For do but look at its conditions: Germany

agrees to reduce her impost on American Tobac. co from 120 to 70 or 80 per cent.; on Lard slight. ly; and not to increase her duty on Rice (which he has no motive for, no idea of doing;) and for his great merits deserve. They held a meeting these considerations our Government covenants at Newark on Tuesday, of which we publish the to cut down our duties on her Silks, Linens, Toys, official record, as follows: &c. to barely twenty per cent.! Germany reduces her duties on one article, produced by a very small section of our Country, and which cannot be forced into a much more general use in Germany by lower duties, to secently per cent. and on another a little, for which we reduce on OGDEN and JOHN W. EDMONDS, Esq. were pre- nearly every thing she wishes to sell us to twenty per cent .- thereby at least trebling her entire exports to this Country. We obtain a reduction on barely two staples, of necessarily limited conand carried, (half-past 9 o'clock,) and the meeting sumption any where, and which do not compete with any German product; for which we concede to her a reduction to the lowest Revenue point of cellor Kenr forms a part of the history of this our duties on the vast aggregate of Silks, Hosicry, Fancy Goods, Toys, &c. which Germany manufactures. There is certain ruin to great Industrial interests here involved in this, while Germany sacrifices nothing. We do not turn a German laborer out of employment by her concessions, while she will undermine a hundred theusand of our workmen by ours. Was there ever such a Treaty-maker as John Tyler?

Be it observed that Mr. Wheaton is not at all responsible for this. He had no discretion. He was peremptorily ordered to conclude a Commercial Treaty on the best terms he could get, and have it completed before the assembling of the Baltimore Conventions. He of course commenced his approaches in regular form; but the wary Prussian Minister, Bulow, who acts for the German League, manifested no corresponding eagerness. He saw no necessity for a Treaty -declined to negotiate any except on his own terms-and he obtained his own terms, of course. And such terms! Surely, John Tyler must feel a suffusion of shame as he communicates them to

If this Treaty could be confirmed, it would involve us in perplexing difficulties with Foreign States. England, France, and other Manufac. turing Nations, would protest against this low admission of German goods as a violation of the spirit of our engagements to place their Trade on the footing of that of the most favored Nations. They would rightfully treat the pretended equivalent as a mere blind-a sham too glaringly inade.

THE NEWLY VACANT JUDGESHIP .- The second in both branches of this Congress, and would vacancy on the bench of the U. S. Supreme break down the Tariff any how; so he might as Court, consequent on the death of Hon. Henry well get something for a part of it as nothing .-Baldwin of Pennsylvania, is a subject of much But since Tennessee and Markland have upset solicitude. It is not doubted that it will be filled his calculations, it will be his wisest course to rerom Pennsylvania-but by whom? It ought to ject the Treaty at once, without sending it to the

throughout the State, from which we learn that the Whigs have fifteen of the twenty-one Senators, as at first stated, having carried the doubtful District (14th) by one vote. Here are the ag-

| District (1944) | State | St ...1,329. 25,342 1842 Total 60,245 Whig over Loco 1
Elected—15 Whigs, 6 Loco

TRIAL OF U. S. TREASURY NOTE FORGERS .-The trials of John M. Breedlove, Marshall C. Hol. liday, and James B. Watson, alias Britton, charg- Journal, making some slight corrections. than this. Give us pure air, and these boats ed with being implicated in the robbery of \$99,315 of cancelled U. S. Treasury Notes, in New Orieans, in July last, commenced in that city on the 15th inst. The case of Breedlove was first called, and had not concluded on the 16th .of this Railroad are now open at the office, No. The evidence does not differ materially from the

IF A beautiful early Spring we have. The Apple-trees in this region are in blossom-nearly a month earlier than last year. A warm, soaking rain is much needed. P. S. We had a succession of thunder-showers

last evening, accompanied by warm and generous rain. Jast what every body was hoping for The Sylvania Auxiliary Association will old a meeting at their room, No. 25 Pine-street, this (Thursday) evening, at 74 o'clock. All friends

of Sylvania are invited to attend. MR. NILES'S HEALTH .- Gideon Welles, Esq., is returned from Washington, without waiting or his charge to be sworn into office. The Senator is now attended by his brother Mr. Richard Quite a number of Delegates and citizens from

MILLARD FILLMORE of New-York, Theodore beauties, to which we can but barely allude. New-York, John Sergeant and Thomas T. M. set October view in Orange County, (No. 68,) by J ference in Pennsylvania and the location of Mr. Clayton combine to induce the belief that the candidate will be taken from the North of the happily every one of the suggested candidates

The Vice Presidency.

The friends of Mr. Frelinghuysen, the last posed candidate, are enthusiastic and active, as

is eminently worthy of Whig support.

Nomination of Mr. Frelinghuysen.

William F. Day, Elizabeth, William Prensay, Jr. Oc.

ORE FRELINGHUYSEN, a

would insist that their Products be placed on an equally favorable footing in our markets, and on terms as little burthensome to them as those we imposed on Germany. The result would be, as was doubtless intended, a general break-down of the Tariff. And it might as well be broken down altogether as evaded and its vitality destroyed in the manner proposed by this Treaty.

The only palliation that can be suggested for the course of Mr. Tyler in this matter imports that he supposed, when he instructed Mr. Wheaton, that the Loco-Foeos would have a majority in both branches of this Congress, and would break down the Tariff any how; so he might as well get something for a part of it as aothing—But since Tennessee and Makkland have upset his calculations, it will be his wisest course to reject the Treaty at once, without sending it to the Sente.

To recopitulate our views succinetly—
We propose to you then, as a candidate for the Vice Prest
Benevy of the United States, THEOLOGIE FRELINGHUY
SEN, a citizen of New-York, but the favorite son of New
Jersey. A man perfectly connected for the office, of intellect
and hame whoch will adorn it; of moral worth befitting the
President of that dignified body of which he was, for a long
period, an eminent and elioquent member. We propose him
not only as a candidate worthy of election, but as one most
lack to be elected. A sound, decaded, and ever consisten

ting the success of the gre-ble attention to the foregot SHLAS COADIT, JOS. S. 10410. WM. PENNINGTON, JOTHAM POTTER, ASA WHITEHEAD, WM. 190W. Mag considerations, ISAAC H. WHLLIAMSON, WM. PIERSON, JR. JOHN P. JACKSON, JOS S. 19019)
WM. PENNINGTON, JOHN P. JACKSON, JR. JOHN P. JACKSON, JOHN J. ACKSON, JR. JOHN J. JO

NEWARK, N. J. April, 1841.

New-York Delegates to Baltimore. The following list, nearly complete, of the Delegates from this State to the Whig Nominating was reached. From the tone of feeling manifested Convention, we copy from the Albany Evening

Some of the Delegates were authorized to ap-

point the Substitutes.

Substitutes.
J. Phillips Priesta.
William A. Moseley. pistret I. Abrahan T. Rose.

III. David A. Bokee.

III. James Van Nostrind,
IV. Benjamin Dreke.
V. Edward Minurn.
VI. Dudley Selden.
VII. Jereman Pierson.
VIII. Jereman Pierson.
IX. Wim. C. Hisbrook.
X. James N. Mitchell.
XI. Killan Miller,
XII. Samuel McClellan,
XIII. Wills Hall.
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XIV. Will Selden.
XIV. Selden. William McDonald, Donald McIntyre, Howland Fish, Chester Buck. Chester Bucks, R. Barms, Calcin B. Gay, Thomas P. Danforth, Watman Welcox, Jr. Janathan D. Ledyan John C. Beach, quicker issued. William Whitney, John M. Holley, Charles H. Porter, Joseph R. Welch, Francis H. Ruggles Lewis L. Holges, Albert Smith, Lemuel C. Payne. thing of the slightest interest.

National Academy of Design.

The annual and anxiously awaited exhibition this Institution opened yesterday with a rather more than average display of merit, and less than the usual striking faults paraded upon its walls. Our the predicament of the American at the head of animated. The candidates named are Guorge ing hier and outlines of the pictures our eye rester

deepening into a rich and golden glow, miraculous

picture-No. 105, The Miser and the Beggar Woto the magnificent and the sublime. The paint pride-F. W. Edmonds, N. A. Nos. 31 and 39 are a lovely boy and a sweet virgit

beauty, whose faces are a tender remembrance that by A. B. Durand, N. A .- the other by H. C. Pratt. No. 72 is a faithful and striking portrait of T. W Weitley, Esq. well known and esteemed among us, both as a man and an artist, who has row gone to reside on the beautiful banks of the Ohio. by E. Mooney, N. A., and is as fine a specimen of portrait painting as there is in the rooms. No. 102 - One of those terribly beautiful and su-

sernatural faces which seem to dart a magnetic force rom their thrilling lines to chain the beholder before them-a face that comes back to the soul in dream and assumes as many capricious and termenting shapes and aspects and Titania's visions-is a ahead of Bianca Visconti, owned by N. P. Willis and painted by G. W. Flagg, H. The picture—the owner-the subject-one knows not which most appropriately belongs to the other. There are the freshest and rosiest lips in this picture ever dreamed No. 35 is a sweet, sad, Cinderella face, by J. Ha-

No. 30 is the head of a poetess-and in a pretty ensiderable of a rhapsody at that. J. D. Blondell. No. 35. A most unexceptionable cross-band green velvet vest is the most prominent feature in this portrait. Painted by Frothingham, too, who can paint setter things than cut velvet, and was never meant by Nature for a tailor.

No. 11-A brilliant, saucy, irresistible, Lady Gay Spanker head and bust-abmirably drawn and colored by P. P. Lawson. No. 175-A sister and brother, by C. G. Thomp-

on-very touching and beautiful. No. 236-Exquisitely voluptuous. Not in keepng with its designation on the catalogue. P. F.

Rothermel. ven to say more than a passing word of Crawford's we immertal poems in marble-the Genius of Mirth and the Genius of Autumn. The first of thesebut we must quit, and wait for another visit and a

Legislature-Canal Enlargement-Conven-

ALBANY, April 23. pearance in the Assembly this morning. Mr. SEV-NOUR, who represents the peculiar interests of 'Onsida' Democracy-rather India-rubberishmade a tremendously long report on the unfinished of \$1,350,000 !! The Committee reported a bill, of which the following is a synopsis. [See Legislative ]

This bill will come up for action on Thursday aftermon. It will elicita warm, and I anticipate, an excited discussion. Admiral Hoffman mounted the report and its author rough shod at the very outset. Seynour, who is generally lamentably default. ficient in courage, for once played the lion, and York bearded the old man in his den. I do not believe the bill can possibly pass. But from the present beterogeneous names in the Assembly, I cannot even guess at what will be the final vote.

The 'Convention' is yet in nubibus. Whenever a vote can be got at, the Old Hunkers find themselves a vote can be got at, the Old Hunker's had themserves in a minority. But as resolution days only come twice a week, the 'Old Hunker' managers contrive to talk against time until the magic hour of 2 o'clock, when of course the whole subject goes over. The 'Baraburners' proper have held caucuses on this 'Baraburners' proper have held caucuses on this question, and have enrolled the names of about forty, pledged in favor of the Convention. There can be but little doubt but what the whole question with be staved off until the 7th of May, when the People will keep a Jubilee over the departure of the "Philistines" from the Capitol. About one half of your Delegation go for a Convention.

Mr. Cark has joined the "Old Hankers" out of spite to HOFFMAN, who incurred his unmingled hatred during the week in which he occupied the Speakers, Chair. Major Davezac is a thorough

going Barnburner, but he is against a Conventi-because certain Whigs show a disposition for it This is peculiarly a Davezacian position. "Aha," said the Majork, "you Whigs in favor of the People! Ha! ha! Dol n! Gov. Seward send a Sheriff to catch Gov. Dorre! Ha! ha! "Nec tall me . Timeo Dannos et dona ferentes

Your Police Bill has not yet been reached on its 3d reading. I have little doubt of its passage, notwith standing the violent opposition of the "Natives." It, as you know, receives the hearty support of Mr. Williams. When that remarkably clear-headed old man approves of a measure, it is a good prima facie evidence that that measure is right. The State Prison bill was not got at in the Senate

to-day. I fear that it will be an uphill business to get it through that body. It will be, as Davy Crocket said, a "tight squeeze" any way.

The bill to decapitate the present State Librarian, Barn-burning Cassility of the Atlas, and to appoint an old Hunker, meets with much opposition in the

Assembly. The casting vote will be with the Whigs.

Mr. Wright concluded his remarks in opposition to the existing Tariff and the Protective Sys. hand I think the change will be made. There can be no doubt but what such a chance will be for the better. The duties of the State Librarian have too scare ong been performed by proxy.

The Assembly "Militia bill," a synopsis of which

I sent you at the time of its introduction, has been under discussion this afternoon. No definite result by members, I can assure you that the wretched abortion introduced into the Senate can by no possibility become a law at this session.

Yours, &c. WATCHTOWER,

& Co. 112 Fulton-st. It contains 'Marston,' concludes 'The Pirates of Segna,' and has able papers on 'Ireland,' 'The British Navy,' 'The Slave Trade,' and 'Moslem Histories of Spain,' 'Two Nights in Southern Mexico' is the title of a lively, graphic paper, which a friend assures us is borrowed bodily from the suddenly famous Scate-field. The Two Patrens' is a comic story-rich and racy.-We don't see how any body who has the time can deny himself the reading of Blackwood-Scott's or Winchester's edition, whichever you please. The former is the better print; the latter is the cheaper and this charge. FROM NASSAU.-The schooner Hudson, 15 days

from Nassau, arrived last night. She brings no-

EF THE GLEET AND GLEETERS continue to attract crowd at the American Museum. To-day there will be grand per formances at half past 3 o clock in the afternoon, and 8 in the evening. This is positively the last week of the Kentucky Ministrels. So go now, or you mass the greatest entertainment of the season.

By This Morning's Mail.

IT We have read the lengthened reports of the nfortunate occurrence in the House of Representatives on Tuesday between Messrs. White House, and in this excitement transgress and Rathbur, but we have no comments at present which we think it necessary to make. The letter of our reporter states all the principal facts

Delegates to the Convention. The Intelligencer of yesterday says: had the pleasure of meeting in this City with an ld friend, Gen. Catvin Joses, on his way to and John A. Collier, Delegates from New-York; Leverett Saltonstall, from Massa-these members, it was subsequently withdraw.

Mr. Saltoness moved the appointment chusetts; J. B. Thomeson, from Kentucky; EDWARD STANLY, from North Carolina; James Select Committee of five to enquire and is RARIDEN, from Indiana; and we dare say there are others whom we have not met."

-but we are compelled to defer an account of the

Religious Anniversaries-The Baptists. adence of the New York Tribun

PHILADELPHIA, April 24-P. M. ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The exercises on Tuesday morning were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Deak

A Committee of seven was appropriate to the mate officers for the ensuing year.

Amendments to the Constitution and By-Lawswere read by Rev. Rufus Balcock, D. D. and postponed until Thursday.

The Treasurer of the Society, Win. Colgate, of

resented the Annual Report. New-York, presented the Annual Report, states that the donations received amounted to \$21, states that the donations received amounted to \$21, states that the donations of Bibles sold, \$3,215.50. Appeals we state that the donated to \$21, states the donated the Bibles, to the amount of \$52,702, were distributed.

The Rev. S. H. Conc. President of the Society. then delivered a most interesting address, giving brief history of the rise and progress of the Society

The Secretary of the Society, Rev. Dr. Babcock presented a report which states that since 1639, 96,705 copies of the Scriptures have been distri-

buted.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Eugenio Kin-cade, a devoted Missionary to Barmah; Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Nova Scotia; Rev. Mr. Belcher of England; Rev. Mr. Hague of Boston; and Rev.

Dr. Dagg of Georgia.

The address of Rev. Mr. Kincade was of the ost interesting and thrilling character, deeply afmost interesting and thriting character, nearly of the whole audience, many of whom were bathed in tears. He spoke of the deplorable condition of the Burmans, the desire namiosted by them to secure the Scriptures, and the inestimable blessing to be derived from their extensive circulation. Throughout, his remarks were listened to with breath-like silence. He spoke for upwards of an

The address of the Rev. Mr. Robinson was also of an interesting character, at the conclusion of which he submitted the following, which was

Resigned, This we unit contain and Foreign Bible Socie suigntion like the American and Foreign Bible Socie dapted in its very nature, and by the pseudiac circumstant their occasioned it to draw closer the bonds of brotherho mong those baxing "one Lord, one bitth, and one baption aroughout the wide extent of North America.

The Rev. Mr. Hague, of Boston, presented to the Rev. Mr. Hague, of Boston, presented to The Rev. Mr. Hague, of Boston, presented the following, which he supported in an eloquent

seech: Resolved, That the Society will ever maintain with stend food; that the sorrantion of the Word of God; usines these truths, that the corruption of the Word of God is used the greatest of all evids, and that the benefacient design of threstonny cannot be effected except by the promulgation of that Word in its purity. After a Benediction of S. H. Cone, D. D. the So-

ASERICAN Society met yesterday afternoon, and was called to order by the Hon. Heman Lincoln, of Boston, Pre-sident. After being opened with prayer, several committees were appointed, when the Report of the Executive Committee was read by the Rev. Mr. Hill, a brief synopsis of which I annex. On the 1st inst. according to the Treasurer's Re-

port, the total amount of receipts, including those of auxiliaries, was \$51,311-52, being \$11,223-40 more than last year. Exclusive of those of auxiliaries, \$13,491-76, being \$1,595-19 more than were received up to the 15th April, 1543. At the same time the liabilities were \$9,971-04, and the available resources were \$6,101-43, making the balance against the Socirty \$4,369-61.
The number of registered Messionaries and Agents

at present is 359. They supply about 761 stations. Of the number of Missionaries mentioned, 63 only were actively employed, whose labors were in works of the Canals. The report is generally can-didly written, and is marked with much ability. It is estimated that the entire Enlargement can be brought into use for the comparatively trifling sum of 1127 persons, the organization of 29 churches, and the ordination of 13 ministers. They have in-structed 4300 children in 144 Bible classes and

anday schools.

Much other interesting matter was referred to, and

The following gentlemen were then nominated as

officers of the Society:

President, Hon. HEMAN LINCOLN, of Boston.

Five Presidents, WM. Cotsarre, of New-York, and WM.
CHANE, of Md.

President M. Hort. cg, of Md. responding Socretary, Benjamin M. Hill. seeding Socretary, David Bellany, observe, R. W. Martin, distr., J. E. Lu dow.

a slaveholder should present a yed as a Messionary of this Socie n, adjourned with prayer by Rev. Mr.

Jeter, of Virginia.

In the evening, several excellent addresses were The evening several execution and delivered to a crowded audience.

TRIESNIM. Convention.—The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock this morning, and transacted much business of importance. To-night the Rev. Dr. Lynn, of Cincinnati, will preach the Conven-

tional Sermon.
Publication Society.—The Annual Meeting of the Baptist Publication Society convene this afternoon. A number of addresses are expected.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Melec in the House- Bargain and Corrup-

tion. ' &c. Washington, Tuesday, April 23 In Senate, various memorials were presented against Annexation and against modification of

The Western River bill was received from the

In the House or Representatives, to-day, scarcely half a quorum was found in attendance at eleven o'clock-Mr. Cave Johnson even, who had gravely proposed yesterday to meet henceforth at ten o'clock, was not to be found. A call of the House was ordered, but, a bare quorum having been collected, was dispensed with. The consideration of the Tariff bill was resumed

in Committee. Mr. WRIGHT of Ia. consumed the remainder of his hour in an attempt to prove BLACKWOOD'S EDINECTION MAGAZINE for the existing Tariff eminently oppressive upon the April has been issued very hand-somely by L. Scott agricultural and laboring interests of the country, Mr. Winte (ex.Speaker) devoted his hour to

complete and successful re-refutation of the old charge, recently renewed by Messrs. Hopkins and Coles of Va. and Boyd of Ky .- in order more immediately to operate upon the pending Virginia election, of 'bargain and corruption' between Messes. Adams and Clay, referring for this purpose to the positive testimony of many of Mr. Clay's political opponents and others, of Messrs. Benton, Buchanan, Carter Beverly, Gen. Lafay. ette, Mr. Tyler, Mr. Adams, Mr. Ritchie, &c. all retracting or expressing their utter disbelief in Mr. W. had closed, and Mr. BRINCKERHOFF

was about proceeding, when all business and order was suddenly arrested by a confused rush of members towards Mr. WHITE's scat, where Mr. W. and Mr. RATHEUN were found in personal collison, Mr. R., in excitement growing out of Mr. W.'s speech, having (as near as I am able to understand) made the attack. The Chairman, (Mr. Hopkins,) and subsequently the Speaker,

order for some minutes. Simultaneously the midst of this scene, the report of a putol the door of the Hall was heard, it having be discharged by a Mr. Moore of Ky., whom, the porarily admitted to the privileges of the flow. sisted by Mr. McCausten of Ohio, was attent ing to eject from the Hall.

Order in some measure having been reiter.

Mr. Horkins reported the reason for the rising Mr. Horkins repersonal renconter between the Committee—a personal renconter between Mr. Rathbun and Mr. White—Mr. Dromong, moved that both members be arrested by the s. geant at Arms in order to be brought to the h the House. Great excitement prevailed in attend the Convention of Nomination as Dele- marks on this proposition and on the projects. gate from the Tenth Congressional District of the for the House to take of this breach of a Tennessee; and the Hon. Francis Granger privileges and dignity were made by seven tlemen. Mr. Whire and others objecting to it motion as pre-supposing the guilt of and degree

on the facts of the case. Mr. DRUMBOOLE more an amendment that said members be also requi to make due submission to the authority of a House and a pledge to prosecute the quarie, 17 Mr. Clay was received in the noblest and farther. This gave rise to some discussion as most enthusiastic manner at Norfolk on Monday delay; a substitute of Mr. Charman to require an acknowledgment by both members was back and withdrawn. Mr. Rathbun finally rose an with calminess and deliberation (and in a high-honorable manner) admitted that he had day wrong, whatever might be the palliating circun stances; expressed his regret on acco character of the House, of his constituents and the apulse of excitement; and stated that no in tated feelings towards Mr. W. remained in he breast or had been aught but momentary. M WHITE reciprocated these sentiments; and the restored harmony between these gentleme manifested by their shake of the hand in the presence of the House, was greeted with expression

> Appeals were then made for the withdrawal these propositions in order to terminate the mai ter. Not so disposed, however, were some of it members; Mr. Holmes, offered a resolution expel both gentlemen, which, refused reception not in order, nevertheless gave rise to discussion After a desultory debate, the subject was refer to a Select Committee of five.
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> The case of the plebian combatant, Mr. Mos

then came up; and he was ordered to remain

the custody of the Sergeant at Arms for the per

sent, as having attempted the life of a member

Mr. McCauslen). The result of his fire wastle serious wounding in the thigh of the officer, M Wirt. Mr. WHITE, in order to prevent all preter for charge on this ground, stated that he was until now an entire stranger to him. Without farther proceedings the House at

I Gen. WADDY THOMPSON, our late Minis ter to Mexico, reached Mobile on Tuesday las A public dinner was tendered to him. The French corvette La Brilliante, Come

dore Regnaud, from Vera Cruz, arrived here the The U. S. steamer Poinsett, Lieut, Command ant Scimmes, from a survey of the coast, arnve

here on Sunday last.
The U.S. revenue cutter Woodbury, Captag Foster, from New Orleans, arrived here on Thur day last.

Things in Philadelphia,

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, April 24-P. M.
DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR AT HARRISBURG.—By las ght's mail, we have an account of a most diagraceful affair e House of Representatives, between Mr. Smith, of field of Mr. Cooper, of Adams. During the reading of a Re-

oil. Disgraceful Row.—A serious disturbance oc-orred last evening in the vicinity of Baldwin's Court and Jus-ier street, between a number of the members of two rivis fite companies. This is but a prefude to a general conflect. The Frience,—The U. S. brig of-war Trixton,

LEGISLATURE.—The Senate of Pennsylvanis have used, by a vote of Sto 11, to agree to the three mills to soot by the House. Mesors, Black and Champaeys took to two part towards defeating this measure, and should be we

Figs.—A gine magnifactory in 13th street below REMAINS OF JUDGE BALDWIN -The remains of

inte Judge Baldwin were taken for their place of interment s morning at Calorania, near Washington Cdy, the resi-nce of his brother in law. STOCKS—Pennsylvania State Fives have again

in other descriptions of stock, there has been little done exceptionally whose field of [4].

First Boards—15 shares Grand Bank 7[2] 190 do do 7[4] 28 Wilsongton Radicood 15[4], \$200 State 5[4], b. 5 dat, 6[4], \$1529 Canader and Araboy Radicood Bond, 6[2], \$7,000 State 5[8], b. 5 dat, 6[4], \$152 Canader and Araboy Radicood Bond, 6[2], \$7,000 State 5[8], b. 5 dat, 6[4], 15 shares Wilsongton Radicood 15[2], 40 do, 1 mon Insurance Co. 65 \$225 State 6[8], \$194, 82.

SHIP—NEWS.—Cleared This Afternoon—Ship Mononguileb, Turley, Liverpool, Bank India, Selbe, South America, Brigs Roweau, Wilson, Lagrayra, Pantheon, Fales, West Indias, Comberland, Philips, Fernandaco—Seirs New Zealand, Poland, Boston H Brown, Lingo, Fall River, Atlas, Weiker, New York, A Lord, Pitt, do, Barge Shufp, vew York.

Sharp, New York, Arrived - Brigs Emily, Bernadon, from St. Jago de Culea, April I: Maded, Little, Charleston; whis Purveyon Freworzy, Blue Hill, Me. Below-Ship Allegheny, Brown Weather-Warm and clear-Wind N.

The following Card records an instance of onorable uprightness to which we are glad to give rominence. The case is not singular, and we trus will become still less so. We hope there will be more debts paid after bankruptcy by the Bankrupts

of 1842 than they could ever have paid if not shielded from legal spoliation: ed from legal spoliation:

A CARD.—We, the Creditors of JAMES MCALISTER, return an our succeeding to the Creditors of James McALISTER, return an our succeeding to the conduct in paying us several dividends on his obligations after being also solved therefrom in his discharge as a Bankrupt.

These unexpected marks of integrity, showing a just sense of the conduction of t

pictice and equity, induce us to give our united testimony to Mr. McAister, as a gentleman bound in his engagement of the law of right and justice, and not by the mere forms of aw. May his prosperity be as great as his character is bright and

New York, April 4, 1844.

A. & S. Willetts,
Edward D. West,
Charles Hillsburgh,
harres Devels. D& A. KINGSLAND & CO.

To One Dwarf goes to England to be introduced to the Ruler of a Monarchy. Another comes to America to be presented to the President of a Republic. We certainly have the best of the bargain, as our visiter is three inches shorter than the aspirant for royal honors. The Laplander at Peale's Museum is the Dwarf par excellence. Go and see

him. COLUMBIA COLLEGE. The Thirty Eighth Anniversary of the Columbian Peritudorian Society will be celebrated at the New-York Opera House, in Chambers street, on the Zith day of April instant, at a quarter before 8 o'clock P. M. ap24 2t\* J. BABCOCK ARDEN, Secretary.

The Books of Subscription to the Capital EGF The Books of Subscription of Co. are now open at Stock of the New York and Eric Railroad Co. are now open at the Office of the Company, No. 34 Wall-street, between the hours of 10 and 5. WM, M. GOULD. Secretary.

New-York, April 24th, 1844. 22of. Lewis BENE-PT Hardware, Cutlery, &c.-Lewis BENE-DICT & CO. respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that they have removed to this city, and have taken the Store 81 Pearl-street, (opposite the Pearl-street House)

where they are now opening a large and well-selected assortment of Goods, both Foreign and Do (resuming his seat informally,) rapped in vain for would call the attention of those wishing to purchase. apt u